

# JUST CLEANINGS

ALBERTA HONEY TO COAST

According to the Brooks Bulletin the Morgan Apiaries recently shipped a 50-ton car of honey to Vancouver, the first time they had made such a large shipment to the Pacific Coast. The general demand for honey seems to be picking up and the local bee keepers optimistic over the future of honey production in the district.

## KNITS 104 PAIRS SOX IN YEAR

Mrs. M. A. Thinkers of Ksalo, B.C. has knitted 104 pairs of socks since last fall for the Red Cross, according to the official count by the local branch of the Red Cross Society.—The Kootenian, Ksalo, B.C.

## BAWLFS SELLS OUT TO THE A.P.

Shareholders of N. Bawlf Grain Co. Ltd. had approved sale of the company's assets to the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd. for \$1,000,000 cash. The Alberta Pacific, under the terms of the purchase, assumes liabilities of the Bawlf Company, including a mortgage of \$500,000 on Bawlf terminal elevator at Port Arthur. Of the preference shares represented at the meeting, 11,000 voted in favor of the sale while 17,000 voted against it. The Bawlf Company has 25,000 shares, 10,000 of which are held by investors at country points and a terminal at Port Arthur. Acquiring the Bawlf assets will give the Alberta Pacific a terminal at the head of the Great Lakes as well as at Vancouver, and 400 country elevators.

## DOMINION CROP SCALED DOWN

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its second estimate of Canada's 1940 wheat crop last week placed it at 547,179,000 bushels, 13,025,000 below the first estimate of production issued last September 4. The lower estimate for Canada is primarily due to the smaller crop estimated for Alberta on the basis of actual threshing returns, the report said. Alberta's 1940 wheat crop now is estimated at 130,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 13,000,000 from the September estimate. The Saskatchewan estimate remains unchanged at 250,000,000 bushels and Manitoba crop is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels, a million below the first estimate.

Mr. P.H. Steele, principal of the Carbon high school, is confined to his home this week with an attack of the flu, and there was no school Wednesday and Thursday.

## PARISHIONERS OF CHRIST CHURCH DECIDE AT MEETING TO BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING

A well attended meeting of the parishioners of Christ Church, Carbon, was held on November 10th. The meeting was called to discuss the decision of the Executive of the Anglican Church in Canada, to become self-supporting at from January 1st next year. All grants from the province of England will be discontinued and the Anglican Church will therefore become self-supporting. A profitable discussion took place and it was decided that Christ Church in Carbon, to become self-supporting at from January 1st next year. All grants from the province of England will be discontinued and the Anglican Church will therefore become self-supporting.

# B.V.D. SHIRTS

With the famous "Tex Craft" Collar.  
For Smart Appearance and Lasting Comfort  
Latest patterns in stripes and plain colors.—  
Priced at ..... \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.50  
"Next to myself I like B.V.D. Best"

# YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor.  
**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
FOR OVERSEAS MAILING  
COUTTS CARDS ..... 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c; 35c and 50c each  
Also Cards @ 25c & 40c, and Boxes at 35c; 45c, up to \$2.00

**Fourtin Pens and Pencils**  
Made by Parker, Sheaffer and Waterman  
IN SETS FROM ..... \$1.50 to \$14.00  
**COLGATES OVERSEAS SHAVE SET PACKAGES**  
Priced at ..... 50c and \$1.00

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**  
A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

# Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 42

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## APPEAL CUTS TWO YEARS FROM JAIL SENTENCE; THEN ESCAPE

Douglas Hoy and Tom Slari, who were sentenced in Carbon Police court by Magistrate Hawkins to five years each for breaking and entering a local store; two years additional for carrying a rifle during the crime; two years for theft of a saddle and guns, to run concurrently, and two years for stealing an auto at Aldridge, had their sentence reduced two years in Calgary appeal court, and they will now spend only five years each in Prince Albert Penitentiary, instead of the original term of seven years.

Hoy's mother made a special trip from Vancouver to Calgary, appeared before the appeal court on behalf of her son.

Star's life of crime started at the age of 13 when he burned down the school at Lee Ste. Anne. He had escaped several times from homes, and has freed this summer after two years in penitentiary for robbery.

Hoy, also in trouble on numerous occasions, met Slari in the penitentiary.

While Hoy and Slari were being taken to the Prince Albert, they made a break for freedom when they slipped the guard at Mount Albert and escaped to the bush with guns and ammunition. A posse of Mounted Police, however, soon took the men into custody. They will probably face a new charge now of escaping custody, and it is probable an additional gang sentence will be meted out.

## 56 CROWS RELEASED SATURDAY

Fifty-six young crows which have never migrated before, were released at Tule, Alberta last Saturday by Dr. Wm. Rowan of the University of Alberta, in his tests on bird migration. Prior to this he will be offered for capture of the banded birds. They must be sent to the university at Edmonton.

## WILL SHIP SOME TROUGH FRIDAY

The Canadian wheat board Friday announced arrangements for shipping wheat in Alberta to Canadian Government Elevators in Calgary, Edmonton, Port Arthur and Fort William, in order to relieve a serious situation.

Authority to place cars for these shipments will be issued from the board's office in Calgary, and railway companies will distribute them at specified points on the basis of elevator capacity.

What board officials said the need for moving the grain to government elevators arose from the possibility it would be difficult to store at rural points for some time, and might deteriorate.

Under ordinary circumstances, there was no danger in storing grain at this time of year, but the possibility of a long storage period prompted the board to move the grain to government elevators where drying facilities were available and there was better chance of disposal.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A series of momentous discoveries have recently been made in Great Britain, and because of it all action has just been taken by the British Government which may in time completely solve Canada's and the world's surplus wheat problem.

The discoveries are that the now famous vitamin B-1, sometimes known as thiamin or aneurin, controls to a great extent the health, the energy and the well-being of people; that this vitamin can be produced artificially at a low cost, and more important still it can easily be added to wheat flour, so making bread almost a complete food in itself.

The British Government will require by law that all flour manufactured after the spring of 1941 shall contain the necessary amount of vitamin B-1. It is expected that this "fortifying" of flour will eventually spread to all wheat-using countries, and that it will result in an additional consumption of this more nutritious and even more palatable bread.

I have calculated that if every person in the world now using bread made from wheat would consume as little as one extra slice a day, then the entire World wheat surplus would be practically disappear, and wheat acreage would have to be increased.

## SECOND CALL FOR TRAINING PERIOD WHICH STARTS NOV. 22

With the second 30-day military training period scheduled to commence November 22, notices have been issued by the Registrar of the thirteen Divisional Boards of the National War Services Department to single men of 21 and 22 and a small number in the 23-year-old class to report for medical examination.

A major General LaPléche, Associate Deputy Minister, pointed out that since the last national registration last August—many young men have enrolled in universities or colleges, or joined the Navy, or the Canadian Air Force or a Non-Permanent Active Militia unit. "If notices to report for medical examination should be received by any of these men, they must immediately notify the registrar where they are, and the notices will be sent to them by the registrar's office."

Following the same procedure adopted in the case of the first group of young men called upon to undergo military training, those in the second group who are found to be medically fit will be notified. Transport warrants, covering transportation from the residential place of residence to the designated training centre, will be issued if necessary.

Any application for postponement of training must be made to the Divisional Board within eight clear days of the date appearing on the notice for medical examination.

At the annual meeting of the curling club, held this week Jack Code was appointed caretaker, and the club set at \$12.50 for the season.

Alex Reid purchased two pure bred Oxford rams, one for \$110 and the other for \$75, when in Calgary at the stock sale last week.

The first real snowfall of over six inches occurred over the week end, but a real Alberta Chinook Tuesday took most of the snow.

The Swallow orchestra provided the music for a dance on Nov. 11, but the stormy weather kept the attendance down.

## BILL CAMERON COMES IN SECOND IN HERALD ROAD RACE

Bill Cameron is putting Carbon on the map in another sport besides tennis—that of foot racing, and on Monday in the Herald Road race in Calgary he came in second from a list of 49 competitors.

The race was run with the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and commenced at 12:45 noon on November 11th. More entries than usual were made this year and this makes Bill's second position all the more spectacular.

## OFFER \$100 REWARD FOR EVIDENCE OF ANY SALE BY RED CROSS

In an editorial of September 20th, the "Carbon Veteran" has this to say about the Canadian Red Cross:

"Not once, but on a number of occasions in recent months, we have been told that the Red Cross is selling socks, etc., which have been given to it to be distributed to men on active service. Invariably, as in the past, we have endeavored to trace the rumors to their source—to establish the truth of the story. Invariably, again, we have failed.

"If anyone has information of such tales will every time lead his story back through a winding maze of 'I heard' or 'something of that sort.' Never, in all our investigations have we been able to find a plimmer of truth in the rambling stories of this character."

"We do not believe that the Red Cross is a 100 per cent perfect organization, but we do believe that for the many years of its existence the Red Cross has, as a society, administered to its affairs honestly and in the highest sense of trustworthiness. We believe that the sum total of its accomplishments, in peace and war, constitutes one of the greatest contributions to human welfare that the world has ever known."

"Our faith may be shattered—but on the production of definite and incontrovertible proof that the Red Cross as an organization, is guilty of malfeasance—that it has sold, as a commercial organization, the goods entrusted to it in order that those who need might be cared for—we will pay the man or woman who brings the original story to us the sum of one hundred dollars."

"In other words, our present answer to anonymous letters, to malicious recitals, is, 'Put up or shut up.' And to those who are guilty of spreading false and scurrilous rumors we say this: That they are just as guilty of sabotage, of destruction of the national moral and faith as any 'Fifth Columnist.' Well meaning as they may be, they are assisting nobody but the enemy. They are harming their own country—and stabbing in the back those who depend upon the Red Cross for assistance when it is vitally needed.—Red Cross Dispatch.

## COUNCIL OF CARBON M.D. ASKS FOR SPECIAL QUOTA TO PAY TAXES

At the recent meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon, the question of delivery of grain was discussed. The Council authorized the secretary to write to the provincial government, asking that it make recommendation to the proper authorities regarding a special quota for delivery of wheat as arranged, so that farmers could pay taxes and advances under the Agricultural Relief Advances Act.

Under present restrictions of eight bushels to the acre (ten at some points) it is impossible to force collection of taxes and advances. Farmers have the wheat and should a special quota be made for this purpose only, the municipalities would be able to finance and carry on their services.

## MRS. KAPPES TO HAVE AN AUCTION SALE ON NOV. 20

Furniture are out announcing the auction sale of stock and machinery of Mrs. Kappes, south of Heth, on Wednesday, November 20th. S.N. Wright is the auctioneer and the sale commences at one o'clock in the afternoon. Terms are cash.

The Carbon Boy Scouts have made arrangements to use the old Olive garage building for meetings and work shop.

## NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA DOES VALUABLE WORK

Bailiing to support the Navy League of Canada last week of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine and their dependents; the Navy League of Canada has institutes in large Canadian ports; training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens. The citizens of Carbon subscribed \$14.75 to this cause in a recent campaign conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta Division, 1167, 15th Ave. W., Calgary.

Our way of life: That they are just as guilty of sabotage, of destruction of the national moral and faith as any 'Fifth Columnist.' Well meaning as they may be, they are assisting nobody but the enemy. They are harming their own country—and stabbing in the back those who depend upon the Red Cross for assistance when it is vitally needed.—Red Cross Dispatch.

### OUR BIG HARVEST SALE CONTINUES

BUY NOW AT THE LOW PRICES  
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

## CARBON TRADING CO.

### INSTAL A SANITARY TOILET

ODORLESS—CONVENIENT—SANITARY  
Two sizes, priced at ..... **5.45 and 7.95**

CARD TABLE—steel frame, leather top ..... **6.50**

CHAIRS—Collapsible steel frame, cushion seat. Each ..... **2.95**

HEATERS—STOVE PIPES—RANGES, ETC.

### BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 2, CARBON, ALTA.

### EQUIP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK FOR WINTER

EVEREADY PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE  
At the Low New Prices  
General Motors Heaters in all Styles and Sizes  
Frost Shields, Radiator Covers, Storage Batteries, Fan de Frosters, Etc.

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

## LONG YEARS AGO

November 14, 1929

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## THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Carbon and Belton United Churches on Sunday, November 17.

Rev. F. Alf left this week for Trochu to assist in teaching at the Bible school which will be held for the next two weeks.

Fred Ohlhauser has purchased a new Dodge Sedan from C.A. Cressman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beth, on Wednesday, November 6th, a son.

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Baptist Church of Carbon will serve a chicken supper at the church of Wednesday, November 20th, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Admission, adults 25c; children, 10c. After supper a program will be sponsored by the ladies of the Carbon Auto Service herefrom.

This church is located two miles north of the Central Service Station.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEALTOP POUCH - 15¢  
1/4 LB. "LOKTOP" TIN - 45¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

**LOKO-TOP**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Trends In Tourist Traffic

Official figures are now being published making it possible to get some appreciation of the trends of tourist traffic from the United States into Canada and to gain some idea of the influence exerted by the war on this important industry.

Entirely the result of regulations promulgated by the Dominion government, the very heavy flow of Canadian pleasure seekers into the United States during the holiday months of the past three or four years was cut to a mere trickle during the summer just past. This is a matter of gratification, since this marked reduction in the southward movement of Canadians has had the intended effect of retaining in this country large sums of money which are required for the prosecution of Canada's war effort in some form or another.

Unfortunately, on the other hand, the inward flow of American tourist traffic over the Dominion as a whole, is not as great as might have been expected under existing conditions. During the past few years American tourist traffic into this country has been increasing substantially year by year until it had assumed the rank of one of the foremost industries of Canada.

There were a number of reasons why the annual increment of this traffic should not only have been maintained but should have shown a material increase, because of the war. In the first place, holiday seekers in the United States were practically confined to this continent for their pleasure trips this summer on account of the war and in the second place their dollar being worth \$1.10 in this country would have given them a cheaper holiday than they could enjoy by remaining in their own country. These two factors should have resulted in a record-bound traffic across the international boundary during the summer just past.

### A Serious Slump

Instead of this anticipated increase materializing, however, the reverse was the case, at any rate during the early part of the summer. The October issue of the National Revenue Review, issued by the Minister of National Revenue reveals that in July, the latest month for which figures for the entire Dominion were reported at that time, only 452,307 American automobiles entered Canada under short or long term permits as compared with 764,408 in the corresponding month of last year, a decline of nearly 41 per cent.

Unfortunately, figures for August for the entire Dominion were not apparently compiled at that time but in the same issue of the National Revenue Review it is reported that in August, 1940 94,528 cars originating in the U.S.A. passed through the Port of Niagara Falls, compared with 109,079 in August, 1939, a decrease of 14,551 cars or over 13 per cent. Since this is one of the heaviest ports of entry in the Dominion, it can be assumed that for the entire country some improvement was shown in August as compared with the previous month, but still a substantial loss.

In another article in the same issue of the National Revenue Review figures are given showing a substantial increase in the number of visitors to Canada's national parks in the Rockies and prairie provinces during the five months of this year ending Aug. 31. In most cases the figures compare Canadian and "foreign" visits, but the main points of interest, Jasper, Waterton Lakes, Kootenay and Yoho were visited during the period by 110,874 "foreign" visitors compared with 90,363 last year, a gain of more than 22 per cent. This increased movement of visitors from other countries to the parks is attributed in part by the Review to "the opening to traffic this year of the Big Bend and Banff-Jasper Highways and to the fact that many Americans who have been accustomed to holidaying in Europe spent their vacations in the Canadian Rockies."

### Good Roads Important

The importance of good roads in fostering this "golden" stream into Canada is further emphasized by the statement accompanying the National Revenue Review's announcement that "An all time record was created at Jasper National Park, when the attendance for the five month period reached 86,294, an increase of 40,687 over the 45,607 of 1939. This astounding increase," declares the publication, "was largely due to the opening of the new Banff-Jasper Highway, which shortens the distance between the resorts of Banff and Jasper to 186 miles from the 511-mile drive required by previous motor routes."

The foregoing facts and figures, taken in combination, reveal two or three important things which might properly be noted for future guidance. One of these is evidence that publicity issued by the federal government in favour of the United States this summer to counteract adverse propaganda across the line was too late to reassure Americans that they could safely visit this country while at war without being penalized in one or more of several forms. The propaganda on the other side of the international boundary bore beneficial fruit during July, one of the best of the holiday months and had not been fully stemmed by the end of August, by which time the season was near its close.

Another is the importance of the construction and maintenance of good roads if Canada is not only to lose this vital and important industry, but to reap increasing annual benefits from it.

### Great Help To Britain

Dutch Elites Get Valuable Information About Nazi Moves

Of great assistance to the British intelligence service in learning the facts about the German invasion fleet are the Dutch sailors. At the dead of night they fly to their own country, land at a secret address, then proceed across the coast for information about enemy activities. Their knowledge of the German language has made it fairly easy for them to supply invaluable facts to the British bombing squadron which recently wrecked the Nazi invasion fleet even before it had a chance to get out of the French channel ports.

We can hardly restrain our impatience to hear Hitler explain how the Japanese came to be a "pure Aryan" race.

FOR COUGHS  
and  
Croup  
**Mathieu's**  
Syrup

### Hard To Find

True Frenchmen Put One Over On

While a Nazi guard stood by, a group of French officers placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph in Paris. For the next three days thousands of French people visited Paris to see the monument. It is strange that so many should come, so suddenly, but dismissed the occurrence as a coincidence.

On the third day a member of the Nazi Gestapo examined the wreath. He found a card, which said: "Death to Hitler! Down with the scoundrel France will live!"

The wreath was removed at once, since the Gestapo has been trying to find the true Frenchmen, who placed the wreath on the Tomb—Windsor Star.

### Big For Shrapnel

Commuters returning from London each evening to their homes in the train, these days by letters of youngsters who ask: "Can you spare us a bit of shrapnel, Mister?"

### People Of Old London

Editorial In Daily Sketch Pays Tribute To Their Fortitude

The London Daily Sketch in a recent editorial voices movingly the debt of the rest of the Empire to the people of London. It says: "Today in quietness and humility let us give thankful praise to the people of London. For they are enduring the fire and the torture for us. Upon their minds and bodies they are bearing such assaults as no citizen in these islands has borne before."

"This they are doing freely, faithfully, with sublime fortitude—that we may live our way of life; that the dignity of man and freedom and tolerance, and the good, sweet, simple things shall not perish from the earth."

"In one heroic classless brotherhood, rich, poor, young, old, they are facing the molten blast from the skies with a spirit which no intimidation can assail nor horror overcome. Their indomitable will to suffer even unto death before bowing to any force or tyranny is our shield."

"They will not falter. There is a heroism which outlasts the force of evil, which outlasts time itself."

"There is no courage of the heart and no valour of the hand. The ordinary people have not been prepared in long months of discipline. Their self-discipline of the strong in spirit and the brave in heart."

"And upon this immovable rock will the weapons of evil finally be hurled."

"Think, then, of our brothers and sisters of the City of London today. Give them the admiration, your love and thankfulness, for spirit will strengthen spirit and your prayers and thoughts will be as a buckler about them."

"They offer their lives as a ransom for our liberty."

"Let us be worthy of this gift—'Greater love hath no man.'"

### Catalogued As New Art

Work Of Farm Woman Has Been Recognized In New York

In 1936 Anna Mary Robertson Moses, then 76, exhibited strawberry jam and paintings at the Cambridge, N.Y., fair.

"For my strawberries," as Mrs. Moses puts it, "it was a slow motion. For my paintings I got the 'razz'—Today 34 products of her brush hang in New York exhibition galleries, bringing in as high as \$200 apiece."

Discovered last year, New York called her work Americans and gave it a prominent place in the museum of modern art. It was catalogued as primitive American art—picture of farm turkeys headed for slaughter, giving slaughter, maple sugar in the making and covered bridges, etc.

The slender grey-haired farm woman took to art to rest her back. Widowed 15 years ago, she carried on her husband's farm at Eagle Bridge until her back began to hurt. She was forced to rest and while resting she "just had to do something."

Beaverboard substituted for canvas. The attic provided the frames. A mail order service provided the paint. Mrs. Moses' imagination.

With all the lady of Eagle Bridge is unimpressed. She's not going to New York. She's never been before and she's not going now, paintings or no paintings.

### Lasted For Twenty Years

Death Of One Player Bought Chess Match To End

A chess match which lasted for 20 years has been brought to an end by the death of Mrs. Annie Patton, of Hays, Kan. The match was started in 1920 Mrs. Patton had corresponded weekly with her 50-year-old nephew, Hugh Patton, Harrison of Harpersfield. And their boards have shown one move a week, year in, year out. The matches were always hotly contested, but Mrs. Patton invariably won in the end. "So I should," she used to remark. "I've been playing chess 20 years longer than Hugh has."

London's monuments are the work of the Hitler Art. I never thought over will never forgive the Nazis for destroying these irreplaceable gems.

### "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!

Thousands of women are suffering from "middle-age" problems. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only medicine that can help you. It is the only medicine that can help you. It is the only medicine that can help you.

### Chivalry In The Air

Some German Flyers Are Deceit Enough To Obey It

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says:

Take it by and large there was a precious little chivalry even in the last war. There certainly seems to be much less in this one. Yet the airmen, who had their strong code of honor last time, still strive to maintain some semblance of the old tradition. For instance, if there is a dog in the air, and one fighter flies his machine over the dog, he intimates his condition, and his intention to get down to earth and land, by making his machine do a tail-waggle.

Only a short time ago, after a brief, bright, and brotherly scrap over the South Coast, a German fighter gave this signal, and came down, his R.A.F. opponent promptly holding fire to let him land safely if he could. On the other, if an R.A.F. fighter in the course of a dog-fight makes his engine crash, or shoots down a bomber, supposing that circumstances permit, he punctiliously flies over the stricken wreckage and salutes its dead with a wing-roll.

How far German airmen reciprocate these courtesies of the enemy is it hard to say. So far, the niceties would scarcely appeal to baby-killers. Yet there are some who do. Even in this mechanized age, the ghost of ancient chivalry dies hard.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### MARGUERITES

2 eggs  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients in order, stirring well. Greased marguerite pans—two-thirds full. Bake moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pans. Decorate with powdered sugar if desired. Yield: 24 dozen Marguerites (2 inches in diameter). These nut tart pans may be used. Fill pans to a depth of 1/2 inch.

#### PERFECT LEMON PIE

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
4 tablespoons Durham corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cup boiling water  
3 egg yolks (2 if large)  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Grated rind 1 lemon  
1 tablespoon butter  
Baked pie shell  
Meringue of egg whites and sugar  
Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Stir in boiling water. Put in double boiler until mixture thickens. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and return to double boiler and stir until yolk thickens. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, lemon rind and butter. Cool slightly and turn into baked pie shell. Bake in meringue of egg whites, few grains salt and 1 tablespoon fine granulated sugar for each white. Brown crust lightly in a slow oven, 300 degrees F.

#### History Being Repeated

Sermon Preached Century Ago Might Apply To Present Times

Be not deceived—there will be no wall of adamant, no triple flaming sword to drive off those lawless assassins that have murdered and pilaged in every other land. Heaven has made with us no covenant that there should be joy and peace here, and wailing and lamentation in all the world besides.

I would counsel you to put on a mind of patient suffering, and noble acting; whatever energies there are in the human mind, you will want them all, every man will be tried to the very springs of his heart, and those times are at hand which will show us all as we really are, with the genuine stamp and value be much as it be little, which Nature has impressed upon every living soul. Hey, Sidney Smith. (Words taken from a sermon on "Invasion," spoken a century ago.)

#### A Scots Special

When a C.N.R. freight recently pulled into Kamsack from Dauphin, Man., it was discovered that the entire train crew were "Macs" and that all of them started life in Glenora, Ont. McKeever and McNabb were on duty in the locomotive cab; McKee was conductor and in the caboose were also McKee, McKee, McKee and McDougall. A real Scots special.

#### Most Populous Countries

World's four most populous countries are China, India, Russia and the United States, respectively. China has a population of 450,000,000; India, 350,000,000; Russia, 180,000,000; and the United States, more than 130,000,000.

A Great Energy Food

**FREE**

golden corn

**SYRUP**

Exclusive Pouring Spout

1934

### Where Traitors Triumph

Belgian Workers Have Hard Time Under Task Masters

Belgian workers have now the choice between the most wretched and unassisted unemployment, or working for the Nazis against their own country. If they choose the latter course, they have 20 per cent of their miserable wages deducted for the building up of a system of social insurance after the Nazi model. Their own organizations are broken up, their best leaders coiled or condemned to silence. All rights and liberties have gone to be replaced by an authoritarian discipline under the foreign occupation.

A whole nation lives in constant fear of spies and informers, while traitors triumph under the protection of the invader—By Max Buset, Belgian Labor Leader.

### Not What He Expected

R.A.F. fighter pilots stationed in Scotland are laughing over a colleague who recently went to London on leave and bought a motor-car. He arranged for it to be carried on the train by which he was returning to his airbase. On arrival at the station he summoned a porter to open the van so that he could drive his car away. The door was opened—and out walked a horse.

Dirty water from laundry tubs is being collected for analysis by a national laundry association.

Charley's writing-table has been given to the London Library Lady Stephen.

**PARA-SAN**

PURE HEAVY

**WAXED PAPER**

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT  
MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Heavy Waxed Paper  
Next to Food—  
175 BEST

Must be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of food. Waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-San—a new sheet every time.

"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of pure waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of food. Waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-San—a new sheet every time.

# Valuable Diamond Industry Transferred From Holland And Operated in Britain

One of the most exciting stories of this war is the story of the evacuation of a complete industry across the North Sea to Britain, with German troops so close behind in the latter stages that the evacuation became a desperate race.

The race was won by the newly-arrived British and Dutch, and the Germans were left on the docks at Antwerp with a few cases of machinery. The diamond trade, one of the most valuable in the world, and incidentally one of the most useful to any country's war effort—has crossed the sea. It was a man from Birmingham, chief city of Britain's midlands, who with some government help, organized this flight.

Four weeks before the Germans invaded the Lowlands, this Birmingham man was busy in Holland. He could see that an invasion was imminent, and he flew at once to Holland, got into touch with the chief of the Dutch diamond industry, persuaded them to prepare to move, and, up to the time of the invasion, he was there that he flew over the North Sea no fewer than 18 times.

Britain has for a long time had the monopoly of the diamond trade; directly or indirectly, British interests control the great South African diamonds and the Dutch mines. But for hundreds of years it has been the lapidaries of Amsterdam who have fashioned the rough stones into the finished and beautiful jewels.

If the Germans had been able to take control of the Dutch industry they would have captured not only scores of thousands of pounds' worth of uncut stones, but they would also have been able to put their own service skilled technicians whose secret methods of cutting and polishing would have been known to them. For diamonds are not only used in jewelry, but also—and this is far more important in time of war—as cutting and grinding agents in industrial production.

The special alloy pistons which drive Goering's Messerschmitts through the sky are turned, polished and trimmed by diamonds. Precision turning such as is used in the manufacture of heavy armor and precision cutting necessary for making the delicate mechanism of time fuses and shells, are all dependent on diamonds.

It will not be long before the

## Will Seek New Homes

And People Of Europe Always Take Their Artistry Along

The Bata Shoe Company of Canada, Limited, has bought newspaper space to thank Canada for the opportunity given to it in this country. The Bata company used to do a world business from Czechoslovakia. When the Germans occupied that country the Bata interests moved to North America, established factories in Canada and the United States, from which their world trade is being continued. The advertisement marks completion of a year of operation in this country—where the company now has 700 employees—makes a new declaration of faith:

"It is a wonderful thing to live and to work in a free country, and to Canada we reaffirm our loyalty and our faith."

The Bata migration is but one of the by-products of German expansion in Europe, even before the war—establishment in Prescott by other Czechoslovakians of a glove factory is another instance of a movement to which the war probably will give added impetus.

What we are seeing, of course, and are likely to see on a grand scale, is a redistribution of the world's industry. Such things have happened before. Once when persecution of the French Protestants, the Huguenots, forced tens of thousands of them to seek new homes in more tolerant countries. Many went to the British Isles, taking with them their artistry, their keen industrial training, their accumulating technique in industrial processes, and events proved the migration to be of enormous importance to Britain—master to France. The Huguenots lifted British industry to a higher level and helped to give Britain an advantage in the world markets which she never has lost.

The Huguenot migration was an episode in the social history of civilization. Migration from Central Europe to escape the brutality of the Germans may have equally great consequences.—Ottawa Journal.

## Not Caused By Frost

Warm Days And Cool Nights Make Leaves Change Color

Many persons are under the impression that the beautiful coloration of the leaves in the fall is due to the effect of early frost. But, according to forestry experts, frost has nothing to do with it, so far at least, as maple leaves are concerned.

The beautiful red and yellows which glorify maple leaves in the fall are due, researchers say, to warm days and cool nights. According to their discovery, the leaf manufactures in the warm days more sugar than can be transported. The transportation of the sugar from the leaves to the other parts of the tree requires a comparatively high temperature. When the nights are cool, the excess of sugar accumulates in the cells of the leaf. This excess of sugar, in the presence of tannic acid, which is the natural ingredient of all plant cells, forms the anthocyanins. These are of various colors, mostly some shade of red. This material is a solution in the water of the sap.

With respect to the yellow color, it is explained that there is both green and yellow coloring matter in the small protoplasmic bodies of the leaf. When the leaf begins to die in the fall the supply of green coloring matter gradually stops, leaving the yellow in sole possession. All maple leaves will finally turn yellow before they die, provided they are not killed prematurely by frost.

## For Christmas Season

Bank Of England Issuing Notes Of Small Denomination

Baby banknotes in the amounts of five shillings (about \$1.10), a half crown (about 60 cents) and two shillings are being prepared by the Bank of England for issue during the Christmas season. It was reported in London.

The smallest note now in use is 10 shillings.

The financial editor of the Daily Herald said the new notes would be "halfway" the convenience of the public and to preserve the proper balance between notes and coin and "would not imply any inflation of currency."

A University of California agriculturist is spending six months in Australia studying sheep, hoping to find sheep that will improve wool quality of California flocks.

## Likes Plenty Of Company

Reason British Urban Dweller Takes Kindly To Nazi Shelters

A recent despatch from London says Premier Churchill has warned us that we must be prepared, to some extent, to become "underground dwellers." Air raid shelters, in other words, are no longer to be considered as temporary refuges to be visited for a few minutes or a few hours. Instead, at least in the areas which have been favorite targets for Nazi raiders under cover of darkness—shelters are to become rather more like subterranean "housing projects."

There has been no expression of dissent following the prime minister's pronouncement that "we must try to have a shelter with sleeping bags for everyone in the areas which are liable to attack."

Instead, the reaction has been "right-on—the idea—let's get started!" There are two reasons for this cheerful attitude. First, your typical British urban dweller is a gregarious creature. He—or she—is never happier than when gathered together, be it at a football game in a pub—or deep underground during an air raid.

Second, Britons have supreme confidence in the truth of Mr. Churchill's gem of understatement in which he hinted that new defense measures would "make wholesome bombing of our civilian population by night more taxing to the enemy than at present."

When Hitler loses a rain of bombs lightly on residential areas, he obviously has one objective—panic. How far he is from achieving this end is vividly proven by the fact that Britons already have in their minds' eye how damaged districts will look when rebuilt. People in a panic do not plan for the future.

## Relics Of First War

German relics of the First Great War repose in safety deep below ground level in the vaults of the Imperial War Museum—safe from damage by Nazi second Great War air French military prisoners draw 20 cents a day. Married men on relief get about 32 cents a day plus 10 cents for each child. Wives of a cent a day. How they exist on that only a Frenchman knows. Anyone living on relief must get along mostly on bread and whatever else is cheap enough to go with it.

Many seen in India follow the killing of animals. The animal life of the country, therefore, is tremendous. There are 1,000,000 horses, 1,300,000 donkeys, 31,000,000 buffaloes, 123,000,000 goats, 25,000,000 sheep, and 35,000,000 pigs.

Oil wells can be drilled thousands of feet in one direction and then continued in another direction.

# Resources Of Science To Be An Important Factor In Conflict Of Strategy

## Indian Folk Lore

Explains Origin Of Name Given The Weather In Late Fall

There is always an annual discussion about Indian Summer. Does it come in October or November? Has it been here or is it to come? Are there some years that have no Indian Summer? And what does the Indian have to do with it?

But a contribution is made by an authority, Dr. E. B. Davis, adviser on Indian extension. His work is in connection with the New York State College of Agriculture, and he has direct contacts with Indians who tell the land.

This is a bit of Indian folk lore that Dr. Davis discovered. They say the good Indian gets busy harvesting his crop during the fine weather, but the lazy Indian says: "It's a long time yet to cold weather." So the lazy Indian sleeps or plays or goes hunting and neglects his harvest.

Then the Great Spirit sends Jack Frost to "stir up" Big Brave Lazy-Bones. Lazy-Bones prays to the Great Spirit to give him another chance, and the Great Spirit sends what the paleface calls Indian Summer—but the Red Man calls it "lazy farmer's chance."

## Unemployment In France

Are Obligated To Get Along On Restricted Relief Aids

French officials estimated there are 200,000 unemployed in Paris, of which about half are aided by former employers. The remainder receive a minimum allowance equivalent to about 22 cents a day. Married men on relief get about 32 cents a day plus 10 cents for each child. Wives of a cent a day. How they exist on that only a Frenchman knows. Anyone living on relief must get along mostly on bread and whatever else is cheap enough to go with it.

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# THRILL FOR A MOVIE STAR



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

## People Of The World

Estimated That 90 Billion People Have Been Born Since Dawn Of Man

The American Museum of Natural History opines that some 90 billion human beings have been born in this vale of tears since the dawn of man. Ninety billion seems a pretty large figure until you remember that there are more than two billion people alive today—more than two per cent of the grand total from Pithecanthropus Erectus to Clark Gable.

It begins to look small when you consider the job man has done since he first started scratching pictures of elk in the caves of southern France... the civilizations he has built up and torn down, the tremendous task he has performed in making Nature kneel to his needs, the legends and art, the supernal beauty and tragic horror he has created, the myriads of threads of communication he has woven between ages and places.

Ninety billion seems hardly enough for the achievement and wreckage—man has wrought in the million years he has swarmed, a slight ferment on the face of this ball swirling in space.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

## The Seal Of Secrecy

Famous Novelist Says Newspaper Men Can Always Be Trusted

This is from one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery novels: "There is no person to whom I would rather tell a secret than a newspaper man. He will go out of his way to keep it; he will look it in the depths of his bosom, and keep it until I time seizes. Also, you may threaten the secret or offer a larger salary, the seal does not come off his lip until the word is given. If he then makes a scapard of it, and gets in three columns of space and as many photographs, it is his last reward."

Shrewdly and precisely true to the last word.—Sydney Post-Record.

Lizards of the iguana family of tropical America are strictly vegetarians. 2384

Dean C. J. Mackenzie, acting president of the National Research Council of Canada, said he was convinced the British Empire is "superior to Germany in scientific and technical matters, which was not the case in 1914."

Dean Mackenzie said he was also convinced that while a dictatorship may have some advantages over democracies in the political, financial and economic control of a nation, the same cannot be said of its scientific activities.

Speaking over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Dean Mackenzie gave a 15-minute address on the subject: "War Research—an Engineering Problem."

The National Research Council head quoted from the Aug. 20 address of Prime Minister Mackenzie in which he described the present war as "a conflict of strategy, of organization, of technical apparatus of science, mechanics and morale."

"These two generalizations," he said, "if true, are deeply significant. For can we really maintain that modern wars are not a matter of 'men and shells' but largely of scientific apparatus, and organization—in other words applied science or engineering?"

"If democracies can mobilize the resources of science as effectively in war as can the dictators, there will be no doubt as to the results of this war, and if the scientific philosophy and techniques can make man victorious in war, there should be little doubt that the peace to follow unless the future leaders of democracies fail to appreciate the scientific philosophy which is the fundamental structural elements of a modern industrial nation."

"In Canada," he said, "the N.R.C. has developed an association between the National Research Council and the services of the department of national defence, and it is generally conceded is most effective in our war effort."

The department of national defence and the department of munitions and supply used the research and development work in industry using their affiliated research and engineering institutions."

There is a growing amount of research and development work going on in the fields of aerodynamics, physics, chemistry and electrical engineering," he said, "and with the active steps being taken for the direct defence of our shores, the demands for more and more scientific research and development work in Canada will increase. That Canadian institutions can and will meet such demands is attested by all."

## Western Fighting Zone

Two Western Provinces Have Pacific Military Command

Alberta and British Columbia have been placed under a fighting zone. Creation of a Pacific military command embracing the two far western provinces meant more than a mere change in terminology. It meant preparation for actual fighting.

Canada's navy and air force have the task of patrolling the coast lines, keeping shipping lanes open and maintaining a watchful eye on the twisting, island-dotted passage-ways along the coast.

To the army goes the task of guarding vital ports against enemy vessels, thick with troops and munitions. It also has the task of repelling the enemy should a landing be made and of maintaining internal security.

Up and down the coast, planted on bleak and desolate headlands at strategic points outside harbors and on rocky islands stand scattered batteries of the Royal Canadian Artillery prepared for an eventual attack. Behind the guns is the infantry, ready to repel any force which might effect a landing.

Military leaders do not overlook the possibility of an invasion aimed at smothering Canada. But more likely, they believe, are attempts to raid shipping, smash strategic ports and undermine morale. Garrison artillery combines with the navy and air force to guard against such raids.

How many men are on the west coast, where they are located and weapons with which they are equipped to fight off a would-be invader is a secret. Still the enemy would find it well-nigh impossible to get working under carefully-planned lines.

English-armed shells are ground up to provide dust for insecticides.



**Double Automatic**

**WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD**

Canadian soldiers on duty in Iceland are getting along well. These harvesting implements rose 70 per cent. last year.

A new order has gone into effect to help Germans make up lost sleep. Hereafter, church bells are to ring only after 1 p.m. following night air raids.

The use of the combine in Canadian agriculture is increasing notably, says Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada. Sales of these harvesting implements rose 70 per cent. last year.

Douglas Aircraft Corporation officials said that United States military bombers ordered by the Norwegian government are being delivered in Canada. Thirty-six have been ordered with deliveries to be completed this year.

The Scandinavian wireless report from Stockholm that the Norwegian town of Harstad had been ordered to post 20 pictures of Hitler in prominent places because young Norwegian had spat at the one picture previously displayed.

A British broadcast picked up at New York by National Broadcasting Company said that the British government has gained a total of 1,800,000 tons in additional shipping because Greece has placed her ships at Britain's disposal.

The lord mayor of London fund for relief of air raid distress now exceeds £1,500,000, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The Maharajah of Gwalior, a native Indian state, has sent a recent contribution of £1,500, the BBC said.

#### Resistance Of Briton

Italians Could Tell Germany Why People Are Holding Out

"How is England able to resist?" says a Berlin dispatch to Count Ciano's paper, *Il Tevere* of Leghorn. "It is really true that 47,000,000 Britons are 47,000,000 Christians, all determined to die under the ruins of the British Empire rather than give in!"

The Germans always appear bewildered when they meet stubborn and prolonged resistance. It is not, perhaps, so much because they do not comprehend the never-say-die spirit, as that they genuinely wonder why some foreign people are so reluctant to share the benefits of Teuton culture. Berlin's surprise at Britain's doggedness is not feigned, but real.

It is curious, however, that such surprise should be expressed in an Italian newspaper. Under the German yoke of Italy was the toughest beaten by the Austro-German armies at Caporetto in the fall of 1917. Germany would then have been able to tell the Italians that they were not so much beaten as they were. Rome did not call quits. But the Italians, though beaten, fought on, as the British are doing today. They fought on for a year, or until the triumph of Vittorio Veneto and the collapse and capitulation of Austria. Surely not all Italians have forgotten how it felt, 23 years ago, to refuse to admit defeat, to battle on until defeat was turned to victory. Let these Italians who remember the pride and the glory of that feeling try to explain it to their German allies.—New York Sun.

#### Was Doubly Valuable

Spy In Rome Hotel Was Also An Excellent Waiter

A foreign correspondent in Rome became inevitably aware that the waiter who attended to him in his hotel was a spy. The correspondent is broad-minded about spies, but this one made such a nuisance of himself hanging around the table and listening for significant conversation that he finally complained to the hotel manager. The manager wasn't very helpful. "What can I do?" he asked. "I could fire him, but the next spy might be such a good waiter."

#### Learned Something

"Yes, I was on the Lancaster, when she was sunk at Dunkirk," a British engineer related in New York. "When the ship sailed over, while I was in the water, the first thing I could think of was that after 22 years at sea, I never had seen the inside of a ship's hull, and this was the first time. It's gray."

All lovely things, they say, meet in loneliness again.

#### Use For Milkweed

Scientists Have Discovered That It Contains Valuable Element

We are now glad to report that the milkweed has at last decided to throw in its lot with civilization. It is no longer just a weed. It can become a crop. Scientists at the University of Chicago have discovered that it is just as good as the tropical papaya plant.

We do not know much about the papaya beyond the fact that about half a million pounds of it are imported into the United States annually. It is used to make meat tender. The ingredient in the papaya which does the tenderizing is papain, an enzyme.

The University of Chicago researchers have discovered that the juice of the milkweed contains papain, which works just as well as papain in making meat tender.

There are said to be commercial possibilities for the milkweed juice even though the papaya is a richer source of meat tenderizing enzyme, but to realize these possibilities would have to be cultivated by the faithful. The commercial possibilities are not believed to be very exciting, however. It will likely be a long time before we shall see delicately planted fields of milkweed—Kingston White-Star.

#### Canada Giving Aid

Canadian Red Cross Is Carrying On Splendid Work

At a sub-executive meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society held on October 16th in Toronto, it was decided that of the 10,000 parcels per week for British and Canadian prisoners of war in Germany, the provision of which the Canadian society promised last month on the request of the British Red Cross, 5,000 be packed in Toronto and 5,000 in Montreal. An expert packer is on the way from Britain, and the work will be done by volunteers.

The British Red Cross has also requested that the Canadian Society provide 50,000 packages, each containing 3,000 international units of tetanus anti-toxin in rubber-stoppered vials, and \$10,000 for the purchase of shoes for women and children suffering from air raids in England. The requests will both be filed by the Canadian Red Cross with the funds raised in the recent national campaign. Such expenditures and duties are gladly home here in aid of the British Red Cross and people.

#### HOME SERVICE

NO ONE DREAMS YOU MADE THIS SEA SHELL NECKLACE



After finding a black pearl valued at \$325 in an oyster dug up in the bay, Jan Manning of Mossburn, South Africa, gave some of his shells to Johnnie Johnson, who discovered in one a black pearl worth \$500.

A Scottish scientist in 1749 found that the sea shells were used as air purifiers at upper levels.

Now through each tiny shell hole attack a wire—as shown by the lower diagram. The spiral end of the wire rests on the outside of the shell and the other end fastens to your chain. Which, if you wish, you can make easily from copper wire.

After all, you are securely fastened, paint them—outside and in—with enamel in your favorite color. Aqua blue, shell pink are lovely.

Complete directions for this and other charming projects are given in our 32-page booklet. Includes clips, lists, bookkeepers' booklets, buttons, pens. Tells how to make raffia and sealing wax flowers.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at the same price:

157—"Decorative And Useful Things to Make With Paper."

110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties."

113—"How to Be Successful Candy Making."

164—"Party Games For All Occasions."

170—"Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians."

168—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing."

#### Blow For Blow

Says Britain Must Pursue Struggle With Determination

Britain must return "blow for blow with harsh and iron determination," writes Lord Quesenberry in "Monthly Message," publication of the Royal Society of St. George.

"Every further breach of international law and civilized practice by the enemy must be ruthlessly countered," Lord Quesenberry writes. "Our native traditions of fair play and generosity to an opponent are deeply ingrained in us. To abandon them, even now is hard and distasteful."

"To cling to them in the face of the enemy's open and loudly proclaimed brutality and treachery is to add to our own dangers and offer advantages to the enemy which he will not fail to grasp."

"We no longer have the right to follow our inclinations—in the name of our own life must return blow for blow, with harsh and iron determination."

#### Driving Licenses

Suggestion Made That They Should Be Valid For More Than A Year

By J. P. Bickell of Toronto, Ontario Registrar of Motor Vehicles, before the Canadian Good Roads convention at Quebec.

The recommendation was included in the report of the committee on uniform motor vehicles regulations, traffic facilities and supervision, of which Mr. Bickell is chairman.

The recommendation to extend driving license periods was made in view of the amount of detail involved in the annual renewal of licenses, Mr. Bickell said. He noted that some of the United States issued licenses valid for varying periods of years.

Mr. Bickell's report also recommended that as a safety measure highway plans should include provision for parking places where motorists could stop and relax after long periods behind the wheels.

#### Ear Grafting

Loss Of An Ear Can Be Easily Remedied, Say Surgeons

If an ear is torn off in an automobile accident, the American College of Surgeons was advised, it should be saved because weeks or months later it can be put back and will make a perfectly good ear.

The report was made by Dr. H. L. D. Kirkham of Houston, Texas. The ear has to be kept in a preservative, but he said that even if it were not found until 24 hours after the accident, it still could be preserved.

Any dead person's ear, if preserved, can be used to make a good ear, he said.

#### Valuable Pearls

After finding a black pearl valued at \$325 in an oyster dug up in the bay, Jan Manning of Mossburn, South Africa, gave some of his shells to Johnnie Johnson, who discovered in one a black pearl worth \$500.

A Scottish scientist in 1749 found that the sea shells were used as air purifiers at upper levels.

## IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



In this fifth illustration of a series dealing with how crossing accidents happen and how they can be avoided, is shown the unhappy result of trying to beat a train to the crossing, in defiance of stop signs, signals and the ordinary dictates of common sense. In this case, an actual happening, the driver did not make it, but although the train was slowed considerably when the engineer sighted the car's dash and applied his emergency brake, it was not slowed behind the car, and the speed of the locomotive and the car combined threw the automobile into a heap of twisted wreckage at the side of the road. The driver and one occupant of the car were killed and it could have been avoided.

#### GAY APPRON IS EASY TO MAKE

By Anne Adams



4568

If you're in active "at home" service, you'll appreciate a good-looking, useful apron like Pattern 4568. Anne Adams has designed this simple patterned style for easy dress-making. You may trim it with buttons, ruffing or tie-ribs for gay effectiveness. Choose a wide one in giving. To front, with its long panel which may be bias-cut. You can choose between an oval or squared neckline. The ingenious treatment of the one-piece bodice keeps the straps firmly UP where they belong. Select a colorful cotton for this apron—and use the Sewing Instruction for clear directions.

Pattern 4568 is available in size small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A takes 21, yards 30 inch fabric, ruffing 21, yards view B, 21, yards 30 inch fabric and 1/4 yard tie-ribs. Send twenty cents (20c) each (stamps cannot be accepted) for Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

#### Burmese Use Strategy

Have Way Of Catching Fish Without Actually Killing Them

Alfred Fabre Luce, in Revue de Paris, says: Buddhist Burmans, who don't believe in killing living creatures, have evolved an ingenious way to catch fish. One day a Burman prince explained to me. Bending over the water, he said: "See that light at the bottom of the river? It's simply a slab of wood, painted white, and placed there by a native fisherman. It glows strongly in the light of the moon, and the fish, frightened, leap into the air—fall into the net. It is then possible for the fishermen to assuage their consciences by saying: 'We didn't kill them, these fish—we simply gathered in the suicides.'"

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 10

THE GOLDEN RULE

(Arithmetic Sunday)

Golden text: As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.

Lesson text: Love. 1st Cor. 13:4-7.

Devotional reading: Matthew 5:43-48.

Explanations and Comments

The Treatment of Enemies, Luke 6: 27-29. Jesus now turns from the wrongdoings upon whom he has been pronouncing woes, to his followers, and counsels them to be ruled by the love in their treatment of their enemies. The Greek word for "love" in this text is carefully chosen. It is not demanded that we love our enemies with a natural and spontaneous affection (phileo), but with a supernatural, Christian love that comes by grace (agape). The "Expositor's Greek Testament" explains: "In our days when Jesus spoke, revenge wreaked upon an enemy was considered noble. How Cicero gloated over the misfortunes of an enemy! He would himself fortunate to be declared on his death-bed, that he could say no one had done more good to his friends nor more mischief to his enemies."

Those that hate you, curse you, despitefully use ("the three stages of insult"), and revile you, do not retaliate; you must do good, must bless them who curse you.

The Golden Rule, Luke 6:30, 31. By his next verse Jesus inculcates the principle of the Golden Rule. He declared on his death-bed, that he could say no one had done more good to his friends nor more mischief to his enemies.

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**League of Canada**

**present**

**TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**

by Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

**WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**

That most of the bread consumed in Canadian cities is capable of considerable improvement in the interests of war-time health and efficiency, is indicated by an article appearing in the current issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal over the signature of E. W. McHenry, Ph.D., of the University of Toronto.

It is of course generally known that whole-wheat bread is of greater nutritive value than white bread, but the fact has not made the baker's colored loaf popular. Dr. McHenry therefore proposes that the value of white flour be raised by adding wheat germ or yeast of high vitamin content. This can be done without affecting the color of the resultant loaf.

The special nutritive quality of whole wheat bread lies in the fact that it retains vitamin and mineral contents which, in a very large extent, are removed by modern milling processes. Vitamin B complex, which is a very large factor in health is reduced to about one third of its original quantity in the course of milling, for instance.

A survey of 100 families of low incomes in Toronto, he says, reveals that even the best fed members fall far below the standard of health in their daily intake of vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, a condition which he finds reason to believe is general.

Dr. McCullough repeats that the intake of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> is increased if people eat whole wheat bread, but since they decline to do so other methods must be found, and experiments have shown that bread containing five per cent. wheat germ has noticeable effect on growth and nutrition.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain a very large margin charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., and enclosing a check for \$1.00. Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer, and print your name and address.

**Life Light**

New Floating Torch Will Keep Burning For 15 Hours

Scarcely an ever the world relies the value, in an emergency, of a life-saving jacket. Now, as a further aid to rescue work at night, a jacket life-light has been developed by the British ministry of shipping.

This life-light floats a red beam about 100 feet above the water, and weighs only a few ounces, and will keep burning for 15 hours. When stowed away in the life-jacket itself the waterproof electric battery being held in the pocket—it is instantly ready for action.

As a precaution against the possibility of the device being misused (to disclose, for example, the position of the ship) the lamp's metal covering cap is sealed. The seal can be broken by a twist of the cap, after which simple preliminary, the life-light can be used to float along the water to whom it is attached by a lanyard.

It can also be held in the hand, and readily switched on and off, thus permitting the man overboard to signal messages to his rescuers.

**Had One Good Point**

He broke one of the boiled eggs and called the waiter, "I say, my friend," said "these eggs are exceptionally small, aren't they?"

"Fraid they are a little sir," replied the waiter. "And they don't appear to be very fresh," went on the customer. "Then it's lucky they are small, ain't it, sir?" replied the waiter.

**Some Office Building**

The Shell-Mex House, London office building, contains 1,466 windows, 365 steel doors, 700 wood doors, and more than 20 miles of hot and cold water pipes. Its elevators can carry 10,000 pounds in an hour.

Four thousand varieties of rice are grown in Japan.



## AIRCRAFT SUPPLY SITUATION MORE SATISFACTORY

Ottawa.—Air Minister Power described Canada's aircraft supply situation as somewhat more satisfactory than it was recently.

"We will probably never have all we want," he said, speaking particularly of planes for training in the British Commonwealth air training plan schools.

The minister told a press conference the spare parts situation in the air force was distinctly better than it was and is steadily improving.

Major Power said he had no knowledge of the United States bomb sight or whether any steps were being taken to make it available to the empire forces.

Canada had not enough fighter aircraft for air-tight defence of the two coasts, but the squadron on duty there would be strengthened with additional planes as they became available, subject always to the prior claims of the home taking part in the Battle of Britain.

Asked about the United States "P-51" flying boats, Major Power said Canada would be glad to get some for both coasts, again subject to Britain's prior claim. It was a good ship for coastal defence, and land planes were needed as well.

Major Power said Canada's policy of concentrating on the production of aircraft of United States type did not involve abandonment of the manufacture of British type planes now being made in the Dominion.

The Anson advanced trainer, used in Canadian air schools, was a British type plane, the frame of which was produced in Canada.

In embarking on the production of new types, however, the tendency would be to make the United States types rather than British types.

Apparently there are not as many amateur radio men who can repair, operate and maintain sending and receiving sets.

"I think it quite reasonable," he said when asked to comment on President Roosevelt's statement that the Royal Air Force was stronger now than when German air attacks on Great Britain started.

Apparently, he said, the British had not lost a great number of planes and they were getting quite a number of new planes.

Some graduates of the British Commonwealth air training schools had left for overseas, Major Power said, but he declined to elaborate.

(Classes of air observers and gunners recently completed their training under the plan.)

## Protest Coal Importations

While Miners in Alberta Are Without Work

Blairmore, Alta.—A petition has been sent by Blairmore local No. 19 of the United Mine Workers of America to Ottawa, asking the minister of labor to investigate a situation in the coal fields of western Canada where it is claimed some miners are working only two days a week while importation of foreign coal has increased.

A suggestion is made in the petition to take steps to curtail importation of foreign coal into the mines in the western coal fields are producing to capacity.

The local branch claims that importation of coal from the United States has increased by hundreds of thousands of tons over a corresponding period in 1939 and that the coal mines in Blairmore and Bellevue are working on short time while others in the district work twice as much.

## Plant Under Construction

Aerial Bombs Will Soon Be Produced in Canadian Plant

Ottawa.—Production of 500-pound aerial bombs will be started next February in a huge plant now being constructed in the Dominion.

Munitions Minister Howe announced: "Normal output of the plant will be well over 100,000 bombs a year."

He said.

"This will be the first time that aerobombs of any kind larger than a comparatively few practice bombs, have been made in a Canadian factory."

The long-range program of the munitions department will eventually embrace all sizes and types of bombs for which there is a demand. They will range in weight from 40 to 1,000 pounds, from the common high explosive bombs to aerial projectiles of calibre of piercing heavy armor plate.

## Chicago Livestock Show

Western Stockmen Have Pled Many Entries

Chicago.—Prominent Canadian stockmen from three provinces—Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario—are among scores of livestock breeders and feeders from all parts of the west who have filed entries for the 1940 International Livestock Exposition to be held at the Chicago Coliseum Nov. 29 to Dec. 7.

A Saskatchewan Clydesdale breeder, William Fleming of Drinkwater, will exhibit in both the pure bred and gelding classes of that breed. He will show geldings in pairs and four-horse teams.

Other notable exhibitors include the Saskatchewan exhibitors, E. and C. Williams and Rhys Williams, all of Melville.

The International Grain and Hay Show, in which Canadian exhibitors have won consistently, the entries will close Nov. 10.

## VICHY LEADER REFERS TO DEAL MADE WITH AXIS

Vichy, France.—Henri Pétain, marshal of France, told his defeated people that the Vichy government kept "at least our sovereignty" in the deal with Hitler, and hinted that his negotiations with the axis would open new steps to unite the nation and stamp out the "Free France" movement in the colonies.

Surprise, however, he said is a surprise broadcast, "demands defence of our soil, the stamping out of differences of opinion and the reduction of dissidence in the colonies."

Pétain said Hitler "put no pressure on me and served no diktat" that he had accepted.

"If I alone when history will judge," he said in a broadcast.

The 84-year-old chief of state was stern in his insistence that the "labour" he has agreed upon with the axis be sincere on the part of the French.

"Up to now I have used the language of a father," he warned. "Today I use the language of a chief."

Pétain limited his definition of the price France will pay under his agreement with the German dictator to "the principle of collaboration."

"Means," he said, "will be discussed later."

This added nothing to the official announcement which followed the Pétain-Hitler conference.

"In the near future the weight of offering land on our country can be lightened."

"The plight of our prisoners (there are some 2,000,000 French prisoners of war) can be bettered."

"Occupational expenses (France now must pay Germany more than \$1,000,000 a day for German occupation) can be lightened."

"The line of demarcation (between occupied and unoccupied France) can be removed."

"Administration and feeding of the territory can be facilitated."

The marshal said he accepted Hitler's invitation to confer of his own free will and that "this policy is mine; my ministers are responsible only to me."

"(This appeared to be an oblique reference to Vice-Premier Pierre Laval, who initiated the negotiations with the Germans.)"

"It was with honor and to maintain the unity of France—the unity of 10 centuries—in the framework of the constructive activity of the new European order that I entered into the path of collaboration," he said.

The armistice under which France survives, Pétain said, is not a final peace, and France is controlled by a conqueror.

## Old Postmaster Dies

Perry's Cove, N.S.—Wesley Crooks who lived on and by the sea for 98 years died at his home. A retired postmaster, he handled the mail from the office in his home for 70 years and was believed to be the oldest postmaster in Canada at the time of his retirement.

## A Generous Gift

Hamilton, Ont.—Officers of the Order of Scottish Clans gathered from various parts of Canada and the United States presented the Canadian Red Cross with a cheque for \$3,300 for the purchase of ambulances.

Heming gave his greatest fame as an artist for portraying wild life and the early Canadian voyageur. He was 60 before he began to paint with colors and his announcement last January that he was putting aside his brush shocked the Canadian art world.

Heming was an illustrator in the clerk's part of his career.

Heming is survived by three sisters including Mrs. K. A. Harris, formerly of Victoria, B.C., who now lives here, and two brothers.

## Denominations In Norway

London.—The Norwegian Telegraph agency reported that it had received information that there have been "violent demonstrations against the new order in Norway, especially at Bergen." The agency said there have also been demonstrations at Trondheim.

## Built Cargo Ships

Toronto, Ont.—King'sley Shiple, deputy minister of munitions and supply, said in an address before an Optimist club that plans are under way whereby men from the United Kingdom "will be brought to Canada for building cargo ships."

## Sunk By Enemy Mines

London.—The admiralty announced the navy trawler *Wave Flower*, and the *Wessex* trawler have been sunk by enemy mines.

## COLONEL R. S. G. LETCHON, M.C.

Who has been appointed Military Attache to the Canadian Legation in Washington. Before his appointment to the new post Col. Letchon was Commandant of the Vancouver area.



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## Berlin Air Raids

Say People Of Germany Are Now Sick Of War

Vancouver.—A story of British air raids on Berlin that "have made the people of the German capital 'sick of war'" was told here by a young German-Jewish refugee who arrived aboard the Japanese liner *Heish Maru*.

He was one of 214 passengers, some of them refugees from Nazi Germany en route to relatives in the United States.

The young refugee told of the amusement of Berliners at the first British bombing raid on the city after Nazi Air Marshal Goering had boasted no British plane ever would reach Berlin.

"The bombers (British) first came over once or twice a week, doing so-called 'night raids'."

"The people were amazed and began to criticize the German air force. When I left the British were coming over almost every night. The people of Berlin are sick of war. They do not care who wins so long as the war will end soon."

When he left Berlin, he added, people were spending nights in what air raid shelters were available. Hitler's day they were tired and could not work well. A lot have lost their homes in the bombings.

## Must Carry Original

Copy Of National Registration Certificate Not Recognized By Law

Ottawa.—Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of National War Services, told Canadians it is useless to have photostatic copies made of their national registration certificates.

Mr. Justice Davis said he has received information that at several points in the country persons are having such copies made.

"There is nothing in our regulations to prevent that," he said, "but the law requires every person to carry the original certificate. Possession of photostatic copies will not satisfy the law. Any such copy, therefore, is just so much surplus material as far as the law is concerned."

## Concert Central

Toronto.—The Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer announced that the Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada, had accepted the office of honorary president. Dr. J. S. McEachern, Calgary, was selected president.

## WHEN DICTATORS MET

Most of the sums received are for sums ranging from \$1 to \$5. A class in the Balmoral school in Calgary sent \$5.00 annually on a class treat.

An anonymous contributor, apparently of some wealth, pledged \$2,000 a year for duration of the war. Money comes in unmarked for everything from 25¢ soldiers' pennies to a Bren gun, and it comes in from everything from selling letters in Toronto to the return of beaver skins in the north country.

Contributions to Air Minister Power's research fund have included \$250,000 each from the T. Eaton Co. of Toronto, and Samuel Bronfman and his three brothers of Montreal.

Other substantial contributors were the International Nickel Company of Canada, Canadian Pacific Railway and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Montreal, Canada has floated two war loans the first for \$250,000,000 and the second for \$300,000,000. Both were oversubscribed.

## Aviators Freed

Canadian And Eighteen Others In Greece Will Resume Air Warfare

London.—Italy's invasion of Greece meant freedom for Acting Lt.-Col. William West Campbell, Canadian pilot known to his fellow flyers as "Easy Dick" because of the accuracy with which he destroyed two Italian submarines within 48 hours in the Mediterranean last summer.

Campbell, 28, born in Revelstoke, B.C., had been interned in Greece after making a forced landing. He was released with 18 other members of the Royal Air Force to resume their air warfare against the Italians.

Just six weeks ago he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry and devotion to duty in execution of air operations."

He had been held at Athens since the end of August under the neutrality laws.

## Polish Troops

Prime Minister Churchill Sends Message To Commander-in-Chief

London.—The Polish Telegraphic agency announced that Prime Minister Churchill sent a message to Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, commander-in-chief of the Polish army, in connection with his visit to Polish troops in Scotland.

"Though their country be trampled underfoot by the oppressor, the Polish people, who have struggled so long and so honorably for their national existence and independence, must not achieve their heart's desire," the message said.

## DONATIONS TO OUR WAR EFFORT REACH LARGE SUM

Ottawa.—Approximately 1,000 residents of Canada and the United States have contributed \$903,000 toward war effort by voluntary donations to the finance department, the Canadian Press learned.

This amount does not include voluntary contributions amounting to \$2,000,000, made to the air ministry for research, nor amounts contributed to the navy, through travel bureau, by individuals in the United States.

Up to date the sum subscribed to the nation's non-interest-bearing loan inaugurated Aug. 15 and standing at \$10,000,000, is \$2,810,382.

Voluntary contributions, starting briskly as the war opened, fell off considerably after the evacuation of Dunkirk, but when Hitler's military machine started rolling against the startled, hoarsely bawled-up and again defeated, it was said.

Next in line, however, was the fact that many contributions came from foreign language persons and groups. For example, Japanese organizations on the west coast sent several donations. A Czech who came to Canada 30 years ago sent in his bit.

There was a substantial contribution from a Hungarian in California contributed \$25, the Anglo-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association sent some money.

Others who contributed largely out of small means were more than 200 persons of the first Great War who allocated certain parts of their income to help the war effort.

A woman in Timmins, Ont., operating on a limited family budget sends every month whatever small sum she can spare, officials said. It varies with seasonal prices of food and fuel needs.

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## SHIPMENTS OF BACON CONTINUE AT RECORD LEVELS

Ottawa.—The bacon agreement with the United Kingdom ran on Thursday, Oct. 31, but the farmer had little reason to rejoice. Hog marketings are continuing at the all-time record levels of recent weeks, in the expectation that a satisfactory new agreement will be reached before Agriculture Minister James C. Gardiner leaves the United Kingdom.

As far as the hog producer is concerned, the old bacon agreement became ineffective at least three weeks ago, since it takes that long for a hog to get from farm to seaboard in the form of bacon.

Nevertheless, on the government's instructions, the bacon board is continuing to take deliveries at the peak rate of the last few weeks, which is around 7,500,000 pounds a week, the price to be set later. The minimum weekly rate under the old agreement was 5,000,000 pounds, increased to 5,500,000 pounds of a year ago.

It is expected here the bacon needs of the United Kingdom in the next year will be about 100,000 tons. However, whether the price to be set in the new agreement will be as high as it was in the year closing is another question.

If the minimum weekly delivery for the next year is to be substantially higher than the last year's, the argument may be advanced for a slight reduction in price.

The minimum government's program is to dispose of a commodity which has developed a definite surplus. Production is roughly 40 per cent above that of a year ago.

Factors which tend to maintain the present price level, highest in the world and about 40 per cent above that in the United States, are a possible increase in domestic consumption with wartime prosperity along the wage-control group and continued livestock purchases by the defence services.

The average top bacon price under the United Kingdom agreement which ran out Thursday, Oct. 31, was \$18.01 a hundredweight (112 pounds), above that of the \$15.50 when the agreement came into effect last November.

Despite a 40 per cent increase in marketing in the following month, that same price was maintained without variation, probably for the first time in the history of the industry.

## Freighter St. Malo Sunk

Former French Vessel Was Sailing Under Canadian Flag

Ottawa.—The former French freighter *St. Malo* has been sunk by enemy action while flying the Canadian flag and 28 of her crew, most of them Canadians, are missing, the transport department made known.

The 3,770 tons *St. Malo* was en route to the United Kingdom at the time she was lost.

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## Secret Bomb Sight

Unconfirmed Rumor That It Has Been Sent To Ottawa

Washington, Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, told a press conference here that he knew "less and less" about the movements of the famed United States secret bomb sight.

It was questioned about suggestions reported by the New York Herald Tribune that the bomb sight had been sent to Ottawa in a shipment of war gear from the Sherry Corporation, manufacturers of the device.

"I have been hearing many reports of it going here or there, but personally know less and less of its movements," Hull said.

## Russian Princess Dies

London.—Death of Princess Elizabeth, 53, niece by marriage of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, at Wilderness House, Hampton Court palace, was announced.

## Canadian Legion Services

Will Not Forget Fallen Comrades On Remembrance Day

Ottawa.—Canada's soldier dead will be honoured by the nation on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, as a result of a decision by the Secretary of State to proclaim the day a statutory holiday as usual.

An appeal to all citizens to participate in the ceremonies that will be held throughout the country was made by Alex Walker, of Calgary, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, who announces that provincial commands and branches of the Legion have been instructed to make plans suitable to local conditions.

In spite of modified programmes, necessitated because of the war, it is expected that thousands of citizens everywhere, and ex-service men including local detachments of the Veterans' Guard of Canada, will take part in the ceremonies.

## Becomes Regular Member

Earl Of Athlone Joins Ottawa Branch Of Canadian Legion

Ottawa.—Being grand president of the Canadian Legion wasn't enough for the Earl of Athlone, a veteran of two wars, so he has become a regular member.

Recently the governor-general signed an application form with Ottawa branch of the Legion, according to an announcement from Canadian Legion war services headquarters.

On the application form the governor-general wrote details of his military career, including his first war in the South Africa and first Great War.

## Aeroplane Engines

Must Be Kept In Perfect Repair In Order To Avoid Accidents

A fighting aeroplane with a balky engine is as useless as a crippled duck. Lack of engine power might leave the crew helpless before the foe in battle or might plunge them in the sea or into rough inhospitable country on a long flight.

Royal Canadian Air Force pilots, Air Observers and Air Gunners have a warm regard for the highly skilled Aero Engine Mechanics of the R.C.A.F. who keep the aeroplanes serviceable. Their work is unspectacular, but just as important in its way as the work of the trained men who fly the planes. A crew charged with taking a bomber 400 miles out over the Atlantic on convoy patrol, for instance, must be sure that the engine will maintain a steady, rhythmic roar and not falter and fall into silence when a landing field is over the horizon.

The powerful engines of R.C.A.F. receive all the care and attention of thoroughbred racehorses. Engines are inspected before and after flight, and any worn parts immediately replaced. Valve clearances are carefully checked and everything possible done to keep the engines and controls in perfect condition at all times. At regular intervals of 500 or 400 flying hours, the engines are completely removed from service for a complete overhaul. The engines are taken apart, cleaned, and all parts minutely inspected for flaws and for signs of wear. Any worn parts are replaced and the engines are re-assembled and tested before being placed back on their mountings in the aircraft.

The modern aircraft engines are complicated pieces of machinery, and their care and maintenance require careful training out at the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School at St. Thomas, Ont., which has turned out some 1,000 mechanics of all types so far and is turning out 100 more each week.

The aero engine mechanics course lasts about 18 weeks and provides a practical education in the care of Canadian boys, many of whom come from garages and technical schools all over the country, so that they have a trade to work at when the war is over.

## Funds Are Limited

Tax On Imported Books Is Heavy Burden For Libraries

The Dominion tax of 10 per cent upon all articles imported from foreign countries applies to books. We do not think it should. The revenue which may be secured thereby will be heavily outweighed by the damage to learning, research and public recreation, all of which are essential to national defence at all times, and particularly so during wartime.

In Great Britain the purchase tax on books was removed this summer. When it was promulgated, there came from many quarters a spontaneous outburst of opposition to it as a tax on learning, a restriction on the cultural life of the community and so on. In Canada, it is not so. On the public for indulging in a most valuable form of recreation? By which the people's morale is so well maintained. For this reason he aptly called it a "mischievous tax."

Opposition to the Dominion tax on books is growing. The British Columbia Library Association has appealed to the Minister of Finance for its removal, and this is supported by groups concerned with the educational and spiritual progress of the country. The tax strikes most heavily at the public and university libraries, yet if all the books they purchase were taxed the revenue would be less than \$75,000. This is a comparatively small sum in the total government budget, but to the libraries, which have extremely limited funds, it is a heavy burden and restricts their service to students, scholars and the reading public.—Toronto Star.

## South American Copper

May Be Used To Help U.S. Defense Program

The Wall Street Journal says there is a strong likelihood that copper won't be brought into the United States from American-owned South American mines to help meet the needs of the defense program.

Defense demands, with increasing commercial requirements, have resulted in a record demand for the metal, and total needs were reported to be "fast getting beyond the ability of the domestic industry to meet," the story said.

For many years South American copper has been shut out of the United States market because of a four-cent-a-pound import tax.

## Best Paid Soldiers

Canadian Trainees Get \$30.00 Monthly Against Tank's Five Cents

How would you like to swap places with an Italian buck private and serve your country at a honored wartime wage of \$15.00 a month? Or how would it appeal to you to be conscripted for one or two years' service or more in any one of five Italian countries whose average pay for conscript soldiers amounts to less than 35 cents a month?

German soldiers get 50 pfennigs a month. The mark pegged at two marks fifty to the dollar, officially that sums to work out at \$5 a month, but it is an admitted fact that its purchasing power inside Germany today is considerably lower than that.

Below is a list of comparative pay for European unarmored soldiers. Exact figures in dollars and cents are difficult to figure out because many nations' currencies are really much lower than the officially given rate. So some of these figures are higher than they should be in terms of purchasing power. The amounts represent a month's pay:

British, \$15.75; French, 55 cents; German, \$5; Italian, \$1.50; Hungarian, \$1.18; Bulgarian, 85 cents; Yugoslavian, 30 cents; Rumanian, 20 cents; Greek, 25 cents; Turkish, 5 cents.

(Canadian trainees get approximately \$30 a month. \$200 American draftees will get \$21 a month for the first four months afterwards \$30 a month.)

## Incidence Of Diphtheria

Disease Practically Eradicated By Use Of Vaccination

Parents have had tragic cause to dread diphtheria in the past. They used to dread it as much as they once dreaded smallpox. The diphtheria incidence was perfected only in 1926, and since that time countless numbers of children have been saved.

In Toronto, for example, there were 1,022 cases in 1929 and 64 deaths. As Toronto treatment was increasingly administered the incidence of the disease in that large city of some 700,000 people has almost reached the vanishing point. Last year there were only seven cases and one death. In 1928, 26 cases, two deaths; in 1927, 37 cases and not a single fatal result. There have only been 18 deaths in Toronto during the past nine years, all due to the toxoid injections and individual visits to the doctor. Away back in 1880, when the population of Toronto was 177,000, the number of fatal cases was 147. Had the same rate continued, there would have been over 700 deaths in that city last year, whereas there was only one.

In Hamilton the incidence in 1929 there were 206 cases; in 1937 none. In Brantford the figures for the same years were 140 and none. In London there has been one fatal case in Hamilton for ten years.

And what of St. Thomas? In 1921 we had 178 cases in that year alone. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Takes Early Morning Walks

Prime Minister Churchill Keeps Up Custom Of His Predecessors

Prime Minister Churchill has maintained the custom of British premiers to take early morning walks. One morning he took one earlier than the late Ramsay MacDonald, who set a record for such strolls. One morning along Whitehall apparently all alone, but a few yards behind was a watchful detective. The premier, out to see overnight bomb damage, wore a pair of light blue trousers, in hat and shoes, and no coat. He was slung over one shoulder and carried a stout walking stick. One thing was missing: the Churchill cigar. The prime minister does not smoke at 6:30 a.m.

In August automobile accidents cost 3,220 lives in the United States, bringing the total for eight months to more than 25,000. The careless driver is as dangerous as the careful bomber.

It is believed, among religious Hindus, that death will result if a lower caste person even enters the kitchen in which is cooking food for Brahmins, the highest caste.

Steel containing 3 1/2 per cent nickel is chiefly noted for its toughness, and is commonly used in automobile crankshafts.

The ruddy duck is known by 92 names in different parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Some of the newer aviation fuels reduce a transport plane's fuel load 1,200 pounds.

## MODERN METHODS AND ANCIENT SURROUNDINGS



Old castles all over Britain are being turned into training camps for soldiers of to-day. Here are seen Brunner's in their positions on the battlements of a castle from which, centuries ago, archers hurled their feathered shafts upon besieging foes. Then, as now, the fight was for the same cause—freedom.—Passed by Canon.

Quarters Are Comfortable	No Laughing Matter	Serious-Minded Soldiers
<b>Raid Shelter Beneath Buckingham Palace Described By London Paper</b>	<b>Hitler Has Proven To Be A Great Self-Helper</b>	<b>Men In Canadian Army Are Interested Mainly In Non-Fiction Books</b>
The comfortable quarters for the King and Queen for use during an air raid, 25 feet beneath Buckingham Palace, are described in the London Sunday Express. Big armchairs and a settee have been installed, with a powerful radio set, a writing desk for the King, a worktable for the Queen and a selection of their favorite books. Originally the shelter was one of the several workshops that join on to the long stone-lined corridors that run all the way under the palace. Strengthening beams of extra concrete and sandbags have been arranged to make it splinter and blast proof. Under the Queen's supervision the stone walls have been hung with soft blue material and thick carpets have been laid. Nearly are other shelters equally well protected and comfortably furnished, for household officials, clerks and servants. Arrangements have been made for emergency meals to be served.	This is one mistake we must positively not make—that is, of over-estimating Herr Hitler's dependency upon stars and under-estimating his preparations to co-operate with them. The superstition-ridden little beast firmly believes that the stars, powerful radio set, a writing desk for the King, a worktable for the Queen and a selection of their favorite books. Originally the shelter was one of the several workshops that join on to the long stone-lined corridors that run all the way under the palace. Strengthening beams of extra concrete and sandbags have been arranged to make it splinter and blast proof. Under the Queen's supervision the stone walls have been hung with soft blue material and thick carpets have been laid. Nearly are other shelters equally well protected and comfortably furnished, for household officials, clerks and servants. Arrangements have been made for emergency meals to be served.	The Canadian Legion educational services has come to the conclusion there are three times as many serious-minded soldiers in the Canadian army than frivolous-minded. Officials at the organization's headquarters at Ottawa say the troops are interested primarily in non-fiction reading material, and that their list of non-fiction books compiled to all the needs and requests of soldiers is three times as long as the fiction list.
<b>Lifeline Recovers</b>	<b>Makes Long Flight</b>	<b>Several Hundred Books of All Types Have Been Sent To The Forces In England, Including Books On Radio, Engineering, Mechanical Drawing, and Electricity</b>
The Royal National Lifeline Institution has announced that during the month of August lifelines were laid to the rescue 101 times, which is more than was launched for the five Augusts of the First Great War.	One of the most thrilling flights of the pigeon used by the British Royal Air Force has just been disclosed in London. The "feathered aircraft" was released near Birmingham, Norway, and despite unusually bad weather, it reached home safely after flying nearly 250 miles across the North Sea.	Mrs. E. MacCallum, member of the educational services sub-committee for reading material expresses a desire to "know something," and that Canadian authors are popular with the men.
<b>Italian Farmers Use a Fire-engine Type of Milk Wagon to Deliver their Product to a Milk Depot. The milk is carried in the huge "fire box" part of the wagon.</b>	Man has been the cause, directly or indirectly, almost without exception, wherever a form of wild life has become extinct in North America.	First aid books have been especially in demand. Many requests are received for high school text books. At Peta- wawa military camp the men want to learn trigonometry because it is useful in artillery operations.
	No two people are alike, and both of them are glad of it.	To keep bread from getting dry, wrap each loaf separately in grease-proof paper before placing it in the container.

## THIS WAS ONCE A LONDON RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT



Normally a quiet, residential street in London, Nazi bombers left it a mass of wrecked homes and rubble strewn sidewalks and roadways. All the residents, fortunately, were safe in underground shelters at the time of the raid.

## Valuable Knowledge

Young Soldiers Should Be Taught Principles Of Democracy

The Toronto Evening Telegram says: In a recent address before the Kitchener Club at Kitchener, W. J. Stewart, M.P., suggested the advisability of giving young Canadians who have been called up by the Government for a month's military training some instruction in civics and the principles of democracy in addition to the art of "forming fours."

The proposal is worthy of the most serious consideration by the Government. The primary reason for the collapse of France was lack of unity in the country, the failure to grasp the significance of the principles for which they were supposed to be fighting, and their inability to scrap party feuds, forget for the time being their political differences and fight the Germans instead of fighting each other.

It is of first-class importance that the youth of this country who are entering the army should understand the principles for which they are fighting. It is a lamentable fact that Canadian children can pass through the public schools and possibly reach the university and still have the vaguest ideas about our system of government. They have heard about free speech and a free press and the rights of the individual, but have a most inadequate conception of their responsibilities to the state. Some people have at times been inclined to smile tolerantly at the United States because of the youth of this country. As a country we have gone to the other extreme. We do not believe in flag worship, but we do believe in showing a proper respect for the emblem which symbolizes everything that is noble in the world. Hitler's grip on Germany is largely due to the fact that he has been able to seize the imagination of the youth of the country and convince them that the beatitudes are so much high and might is right.

## The Influence Of Colors

Recent Tests Prove Most People Will React To Red

Interesting experiments in extraordinary perception carried out recently at Columbia University revealed that the people who were the subjects of the tests had a deep-seated antagonism to the color of red. Colored cards were placed in a psychomotor test and the people did not even see the cards, yet most of them reacted when red cards were used in the test. The method is too complex to be explained here, but the results were so striking that the university has asked other institutions to repeat the tests.

Many people have a temperamental, or psychological objection to red. Perhaps it is because it is the color of blood. Red is the universal sign of danger. It means stop at an intersection or on the railroad. Red lamps on a car mean someone is somewhere because it throws people's faces into a bad color. From infancy, human beings are associated red with danger.

Experiments have shown that colors in a room have definite influences on the occupants. Red is found to have a stimulating effect on some people and they become excessively excitable in speech and movement. No sleep person should sleep in a room where red predominates. Blue is a good color because it is found to have a relative effect. Grey is also something, but grey is depressing. Yellow shades have been found to make some people combative.

Red is a color not feared (that's Russia), St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Canadian Pottery

Has Become Established Industry And Is Quite Popular

Making of Canadian pottery now seems to be an established industry. Gordon C. Keith of Toronto told the 38th annual convention of the Canadian Ceramic Society at Ottawa.

"Canadian people are buying Canadian pottery in large quantities and tourists also seem to be pleased to obtain something distinctly Canadian," Mr. Keith said.

Thirty years ago there were only brick and tile plants in Canada. Now, however, art pottery, dishes and flower pots are being made in considerable quantities since importations stopped from Czechoslovakia.

According to insurance records, 35,000 people will die of heart ailments every month during the winter. In the summer, the fatality records show 25,000 deaths monthly from such causes.





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- PEEPLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES.
- FLASH DISTILLATE
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## JOHN DEERE DAY

AT THE  
Farmers' Ex. Hall  
CARBON

ON

MONDAY, NOV. 18  
at 7:30 p.m.

## CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 43 — CA. Cressman.

DICK'S BAKERY  
CARBON — ALBERTA

— FEATURING —

RAISIN BREAD  
PER LOAF ..... 9cCAKES — PASTRIES  
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## EFFICIENT DRYING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

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SOFT WATER HAULED AT

25c PER BARREL

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## THEATRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and

Margaret Lockwood

— IN —

"RULERS OF THE SEA"

DON'T MISS IT!!

## BUY IN CARBON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

BEISEKER

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

ERICANA:

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

FREUDENTHAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

ZION CHURCH —

10 a.m.—Sunday School,

11 a.m.—Preaching Service by Rev.

Albert Krumholz, pastor of the Baptist

Church in Kelowna, B.C., who will also

conduct Revival Meetings during the

following two weeks.

7 p.m.—Preaching Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

## CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

EVENSONG 7:30 P.M.

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.T.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

## AGRICULTURAL SERVICES



Alberta Pacific Elevators participate in maintaining an Agricultural Department designed to assist farmers in combatting soil erosion; identifying and controlling weeds; seed grain selection and meeting various problems of crop production. Our Agent will obtain any competent information you may desire.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN  
COMPANY, LIMITED (25)

For Increased National Efficiency  
EAT MORE BREAD

CANADIANS whose health record is high among the nations—obtain one-quarter of their food energy from bread.

Especially if your work requires quick or sustained energy, you should eat plenty of bread with each meal.

Bread is rich in carbohydrates and, made with milk—as is usually is today—bread is an important source of protein, equal to meat, in muscle building and repair.

Eat more of this energy-giving food and increase your efficiency for today's emergency.

Your baker's skill, scientific equipment, and the finest ingredients give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

## DICK'S BAKERY



If it's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH &amp; HEIMBECKER LTD.

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An old established firm with a reputation

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA

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Weekly Newspapers Association

RICHARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

## ARE WE HARD PRESSED?

Writing in Farm News Letter, Leslie Enlie says: "The talk had been of hardship endured by Canadian farmers, when a member of the group drew from his pocket a letter, and read it aloud. It was written by the relative of one well known to all present and unfolded a tale of suffering indeed.

## PIONEER GRAIN

COMPANY LIMITED  
OPERATORS OF  
COUNTRY ELEVATORS  
LICENSED & BONDED  
HANDLING & MARKETING  
PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT  
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"BEER  
is my drink"

Modern people like to be moderate when they relax and enjoy themselves. And that is one thing about BEER—it's a leisurely kind of beverage—a natural part of gracious, more considerate hospitality and of sensible living.

ASK FOR and INSIST ON

## ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the BEST BEER MADE"

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board  
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## Snicklefritz-----



Overheard on the bus: "That was a very short air raid the other night, wasn't it?"

"Yes—hardly worth patting my teeth in for."

A washerwoman walking past a butcher shop saw the lines conspicuously painted in white letters on the window:

WENERS—30

HAMBURGERS—27

Washerwoman: "My land! What a bull game!"

"Wouldn't you like to be so famous that you had your face on a thousand dollar bill?"

"No, but I'd like to be lucky enough to get my hands on one."

Wife: "I should like to know how many girls you made love to before you met me."

Hubby: "Twelve. But I forgot your number until it was too late."

"Just tell me one good reason why you can't buy a new car now."

"Well, I'll tell you," replied the farmer. "I'll tell you I'm still paying installments on the car I swapped for the car I traded as part payment on the car I own now."

## IMPERIAL OIL ANNOUNCES

## NEW ESSOLITE KEROSENE

Reporting recently on the petroleum industry, the Alberta Royal Commission had this to say: "In our view, there could have been no support for the present-day range of the activities of the industry, and of the other industries depending upon it, without the dynamic technology which has been developed in every branch of the oil business through the unlimited expenditure of money by companies who were in a financial position to make large expenditures in support of scientific endeavor."

Imperial Oil Limited, always a leader in petroleum research, announces in this issue of The Chronicle a notable improvement in kerosene following laboratory research and plant improvement. The new kerosene now being sold by Imperial dealers and agents is branded Imperial Essolite Kerosene. Never before, it is said, has a kerosene of this high incinerator quality been made available at the price of regular kerosene. Essolite Kerosene is said to give improved performance in every use to which kerosene is put.

Essolite Kerosene is produced at Imperial Oil's Regina and Calgary refineries from Turner Valley crude oil.

A New and Outstanding  
Better Kerosene...

"ESSOLITE," the new Imperial quality kerosene developed in Imperial Oil research laboratories, is now on sale at Imperial Oil Agents and Dealers. Essolite Kerosene is such superior quality that it is now no longer necessary to pay the extra price for special kerosene oil.

In lamps and lanterns, "Essolite" burns with brilliant white, flickerless flame which gives more light in oil stoves, fireplaces, radiators, and other uses. In incense burners, fragrant, it burns safely and evenly.

Made in Imperial Oil's refineries at Regina and Calgary from Turner Valley crude oil, Essolite Kerosene sells at the regular price. Ask the nearest Imperial Oil dealer or agent.

ESSOLITE  
(INCUBATOR QUALITY)  
KEROSENE  
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

IMPERIAL  
PRODUCTS

ESSOLITE  
(INCUBATOR QUALITY)  
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The Bank of Montreal at all seasons is assisting thousands of farmers throughout Canada, by furnishing at convenient branches the various kinds of banking services they require.

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